





## No. 11

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sion in connection with the Saturday Half-holiday Association took place to Bradley's Head. The first of these was a very successful concert at the Masonic Hall, on the 14th instant. The Governor and suite, on the 1st instant, visited the Prince of Wales Theatre, to see Shakespeare's play of "The Tempest." A gentleman named John Clarke, died, a few days ago, at Simileton Hospital, of "animal poison." Mr. George Mauley has been recommended for the Companion'ship of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. The prisoners in confinement at Cucketo Island were transferred from that place to Pultenburgh Island on Thursday last, Cucketo Island being relinquished as a penal settlement. The Government has ordered that the white sandstone to be set up by the orders of the Government to be kept up

**SYDNEY MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.**

Government the loan of two very valuable and useful instruments which had been previously employed in similar operations. With Professor Airy's usual kind readiness to forward any useful scientific work, this application was acceded to. I regret to say that these instruments were

Barbarian—W. Goodridge .. ..	1
The Cure—H. Mather .. ..	2
Terragen—B. Giltman .. ..	3

Australian again drew away, and passed the flag several lengths in advance; Psyche came next, then Torment, Scud, and Pomona in the order named. At this time it was almost a drifting match, and the three dropped out of the contest. Ixion passed Australia working down to the Fort and led towards home the

held at the Town Hall, York-street, this day, Monday, 11th October, at 3 o'clock, afternoon, for consid-

occurred in by Mr. Blackett. Mr. Osborne informed the Treasurer that the cable connecting India with Egypt will be laid early next year, and that the Tasmanian Government may depend upon the company's affording this colony every facility for connecting itself with the general telegraph system under its auspices.

12. I considered it important that on each of these hills should be erected a substantial stone column, about 15 feet high, to serve not only as permanent marks, but also

The several events were as follows:—  
First Race.—To start at 2.30 p.m.—Pair of sculls in

Mr. TERRY moved,—"That a vote of thanks be awarded to the chairman." Carried unanimously.  
 Votes of thanks were also awarded to the secretary; and, finally, to Mr. O'Brien for the use of his room.

<http://nla.gov.au/>

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### VICTORIAN BANK LIABILITIES AND ASSETS.

STATEMENT OF FOREIGN RETURNS, rendered pursuant to the Bank and Currency Statute 1864 (27 Victoria, No. 194), of Average Liabilities and Assets, and of the Capital and Profits of all the Banks in Victoria, taken from the several Warrants of Accounts for the quarter ended 30th June, 1869.

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ance, but they arrive at the

will now mention those educational institutions in which I would use them. I would use them in those schools made up with regard to secular studies, namely, that in cases where the official phraseology of the curriculum is not considered to be unduly influenced by any denomination. In consideration being given to any of these schools, I would suggest that, against the use of such books, all reasonable grounds of expediency of the *general religious instruction* be taken into consideration. In the case of a substantial answer to the charge of instruction, I would suggest that the same be enforced in every case where the employment of such books is permitted. I would suggest that the same be enforced in every case where the employment of such books is permitted.

...while professing carefully to respect the religious faith

children, is calculated to undermine it. The Roman Catholic sees this danger in the use of books which, in his view, have a tendency to shake religious faith by a process in the wrong direction. The Protestant sees it in the use of the same books, which, in his view, have a tendency to shake religious faith by a process in another direction. The result is that the teaching followed in the Public schools is regarded by the one as a process of undermining, and by the other as the peril of the use of the Scriptures unaccompanied by proper explanation, and in the eyes of the Protestant is all the evil of placing in the hands of the young a substitute for, and not the whole word of God. It is this, in the eyes of the Protestant, that is the danger. The Roman Catholic, natural for either an earnest Roman Catholic or a sincere Protestant to describe the system as godless and unreligious, using these words in a certain and well-understood sense; and it is more child's play to urge that the teaching be explained, or recognized and inculcated the existence

ling, and therefore is not irreligious. I now proceed

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ferences, I believe that any general statement of the kind that I have just made would be misplaced. The number of pupils in the schools, the numerical force of which is chiefly valuable to me, by a double appearance, returns like the vanished one—three thousand, or they are schools whose profits are not made with faith and energy enough to support it with regard to Denominational schools at present in the country. Mr. Parkes begins himself to admit, after a fashion, that they are *efficient*, that they are *congregational*, that they are *connected* with the *Public* schools, and that the teachers in them are; but the grace of the *Denominational* schools is quite true; but the grace of the *Denominational* schools is quite true; but the grace of the *Denominational* schools is quite true. The President of the Council is lost by the position on which the admission is made, I give the personal and the public speech, it is as follows:—"I think the efficiency of the Denominational schools is now being proved by the power of appointment (of teachers) being re-

On Thursday evening, between half-past 8 and 9, my friends of mine, driving in their carriage through Park-street, had a very narrow escape of coming into collision with two bicycles and a tricycle. It was with regard to the latter that I was involved in the recent accident. I have no desire to do anything to stop amusement of those who like riding on velocipedes, but I think they should exercise some care, and choose roads as much frequented as those almost in the centre of the city where they are so much used. They should be careful to keep in the city after dark must carry lights, and keep to the rules of the road. Accidents may perhaps be prevented by the authorities issuing suitable regulations.

and hostess who  
all that day.

To the Editor of the Herald.

"—Alph" allows his sensitive jealousy of "The Church Times" to get the better of his judgment. The Legal Editor has no objection to Mr. Alph's having as efficient a lawyer, and professing one, on the local position of the Church of England. It gives her, indeed, her title, just as Act of Parliament would give the Wesleyan or Presbyterian titles. If Mr. Alph's title was added to his name in doing so, it gives no status, it merely states a fact. Truly "Alph" does not want to put a prohibition on our choosing to be members of the Church of England, and, as that is all he wants, we have nothing to say. We know that Parliament or Court Justice, if either mention us at all, must do so in the terms. He should know that the repeal of Church Temperance Act would not deprive the Church of its right to choose its own representatives in Victoria; by which we have proceeded to synod and annual, &c., is "An Act to enable the members of the United Church of England and Ireland to manage the affairs of their respective churches." I am sorry to allow me to refer "Alph" to the judgment of Lord Milly, in *Coleborne v. Gladstone*.—"Where there is no religious intolerance by the Legislature in any colony,"

bers of the Church of England, and who establish a  
 church with the doctrines, rites, and ordinances of the  
 Church of England, it is a part of the Church of Eng-  
 land. Accordingly, on reference to the civil tribunal,  
 Court would have to inquire what were the doctrines  
 and discipline of the Church of England itself.  
 It is clear then, that "Ayleah" must have in a bill of  
 pains and penalties before he can get rid of the legal recog-  
 nition of this terrible title. The Church of England, as  
 we all feel to us here, before we can send the Church  
 of England to the Act, or its repeal, cannot shut the dreadful  
 word out of its name.  
 It is for other reasons which he gives for its repeal may be  
 the case, and every member of the Church of En-  
 gland here, I believe, feels the Act to be now unmiti-  
 gated. For instance, it provides that all the funds derived  
 from the sale of the Act, shall be applied to the relief of  
 the poor, and the maintenance of the clergy, and the  
 maintenance of the clergy, and, leaving no provision for the  
 relief of the clergy; and, if not repealed, it requires  
 the maintenance of the clergy.  
 Yours, truly, TAW.  
 To the Editor of the Herald.  
 — Seeing the programme of matches to be shot for at  
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On the 14th inst.; besides the 15th march, forarrison  
the 16th march, a rifleman cannot enter for the  
rally marks.—201

THE REV. W. H. WALSH, PREBENDARY OF  
LICHFIELD.

THE HONORABLE and attached friends of Mr. Walsh, for so  
many years the minister of Christ Church, parish of St.  
necre, in this city, will read with much pleasure the  
following notice of his resignation, extracted from the  
Anglican Courier of 10th July.

On Tuesday last a most interesting event took place at  
Lichfield. The members of the Church Congregation  
of St. Francis's, who had assembled for their late pastor,  
the Rev. Francis Walsh, Vicar of St. Francis, and Rector  
of Lichfield, with a handsome party elsewhere, as a token of  
their esteem. The day, though not brilliant, kept fair  
and clear, and the weather was just what was needed for  
the cheerful and entertaining character.

Tea was served in the park shortly after 5 o'clock, and a  
merciful shower, which rendered the party, of the re-  
markable beauty of the grounds, and the views of the  
city, invited the visitors to walk through his

[illegible]

To the Rev. Canon Walsh, Vicar of Alverus, Preliminary of Lichfield, &c., &c.—The members of your late conference have been very much interested in the letter of Mr. Fowler written, in expressing their deep regret at your separation from them, for the acceptance by Mrs. Fowler of a situation at a penny equipage, on a trifling salary, and the affection and esteem which she has shown to your unceasing kindness, and your unwearied efforts for the wellbeing of your flock during your short stay in the neighbourhood of Alverus. They are deeply sensible of a deep debt of gratitude, and it is their earnest prayer that you may be long spared to extend the benefits of your ministrations to others, and that every happiness may rest on you.

The list of names was then read, and, at the conclusion, Mr. Fowler handed over a card, and, at the Rev. W. H. Walsh's, mutual loud exclamation. They then playing "Auld Lang Syne."

The Rev. Canon Walsh: I may begin by saying that, though it has been my happiness in the course of a long life, to receive many tokens and favours such as I

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man flies procurable. They are sent by  
man, and he pays off up for them.  
Belgium," the Professor said, and  
and flourish. He was quite fair when he came  
now, you see, he is a fine glossy-black  
his," the Professor proceeds to inti-  
the best for working purposes. They will  
and they stick best to the work.  
catch the performers at their work. There  
annexed to a gig; and here comes another  
used to a gig—a newly, and imperfectly,  
the stevedore to the work.  
and so converts the single shaft, to the  
of which he is tied, into an acrobatic pole,  
impers a fee-tandem. Next you see the  
the fascinating crackling of a bird  
drags an unorthodox pair of parallel poles.  
g "Hercules" tows a three-masted. An  
sea-tantrum makes a tiny finger-boat  
a shuttle across the table. Fugate-  
the steam engine, the steam artillery  
dragging cannon about, and the sea  
in "Intrepid" fires off a miniature  
and then, in spite of his name, looks  
red, blue, orange, and yellow, and  
brood plain, as if on the lookout for sea-  
"Leopard" swings backwards and  
with the regularity of a pendulum. "I

that he would go on like that," says the smiling Professor of Pleas; "but every

I have to put him on the treadmill," Blondin is dragging a little carriage along with him, but he does it very languidly. Ah, says the Professor, that is an excellent idea. But see, I have a young successor waiting at his shoes here on the stairs. Does k impatient? It is sad—it makes one sigh: but, all round, for my credit's sake, I must go on. The young man, who is called Fressa has kindly given, I am obliged to give waiting for old fress' shoes." The average length of a fress' life?" you ask.

The seventh month is invariably fatal," the Professor solemnly. "Poor old Blondin on his verge." Hard by, two fress are sitting at *see saw*, cruelly disregarding of life's rapidly approaching end; and the fress are telling fortunes in a most business-like manner. They card and roulette and *see saw*. Sibly brings down her wand upon a table and then, on x reference to an explanatory learn full particulars about your "be-enclose my card, as newspaper correspon-

INCREDIBLY-TRAINED FLEA SIBYL, OR  
FORTUNE TELLER.

Answers recorded by the Sibyl to questions of

Eyes.	Hair.	General Character.
Light Blue	8 Black	Hangry
Dark Blue	8 Brown	Spirited
Blue	9 Auburn	Fatful
Grey	10 Sandy	Amiable
Brown	11 Golden	Good Tempered
Black	12 Grey	Weak.

refer to the number and column for explanation the reply is given.

to any other question will be given by this educated insect.

the color of her hair, Flea Sibyl, I must quite regret in her delineation of my "beauty I had got her long before Flea Sibyl cut her.

"very absurd," drawled a, nevertheless, "which is a very serious matter, this."

bition I have recorded, half-dropping his black-framed magnifying lens; but, cannot help thinking that a clever fellow professor has somewhat thrown away his patience—he had even constructed a meter to measure the comparative strength could not look upon the results of those qualities of his in the same light.

I was asked very pleasantly when I told him to send out to Australia an account of himself and his parasites, he exclaimed with emotion, "I am much proud. The colonists will appreciate with me."

"They are strong, they are industrious, they are generous," he said, "they are patriotic;" and when they lay hands on them—"After all, when fleas for thousands of years have been living off of man, why a single man, once or twice in a century, coming out of them."

**LIFE ON THE CHILDREN HILLS.—**A curious thing has happened at the Children's

hills at the same time. "After some frost, the wind veered from north to the barometer rapidly fell. North lay with a fair gale of wind; this continued, but not so strong, till about 10 a. m., on a, all day. Having come to the foot of the hills, I started about 12 a. m., wearing fast and blowing hard; the rain, in coming off my umbrella, froze as it fell. I went on a single day during the three hours after it, and when I returned home a lot of ice. The trees and hedges were covered the thickness of half an inch in the more exposed. I brought a twig home, which on careful inspection I found to be frozen to one of the trees. The trees and hedges were frozen so stiffly that in spite of a strong wind stood perfectly motionless, with the exception of the birches and evergreens, which scattered their leaves. Every leaf of the evergreens was coated with ice on their southern aspect, the appearance of a glass pane; the glass in fact was also thickly coated. But the icicles

other remarkable evidence was given before the Lords' Committee for Privileges, which

July 23rd to investigate the claim of Mrs. Child to the Wicklow peerage. It is not clear that Mrs. Howard's husband, Mr. William Howard, could be considered to be the son of a nobleman, as he was alive, but he has been dead some time lived, it seems, an irregular life, but doubt of his having been lawfully married in 1863, to Ellen Richardson. It is supposed that there was no child, but that a boy was born at lodgings in May, 1864, though, in consequence of the pending lawsuit, Mr. Howard would not consent to be known. There was no doctor near the birth, and the lady stated that the midwife or nurse had to be called in after the birth. All that was necessary was done for her by her landlady, Mrs. Bloor, the wife of a house officer. The baby was never vaccinated, and it died and never recovered having been ill. The countess's son, Howard's claim directed their question examination to show that Mrs Howard

Mr. Blum's sister, Mrs. Baudeau, who also lives in Mr. Blum's house, but who is not married, testified that Mr. Baudeau did not owe him anything, but on a deed of composition being produced, his name appeared as a creditor for \$100,000, which she contended was a mistake because he had no hope of getting it. The raising of the case was proceeded with on July 26, and in the course of the proceedings by the compilation was made of the evidence. It was found that Mrs. Howard had found ill to go into the witness-box, and had left two hours before. Two witnesses were then called, and they swore that Mrs. Howard was in the room for about 15 minutes before the accident. They were then called by the other side, dressed like her sister and very much like her, and they caused the mistake. The witnesses were then called a detective, and some of whom were called a detective, and the so-called Miss Richardson was Mrs. herself. This "Comedy of Errors" appeared in the House, and eventually the proceedings were postponed until the 27th of July. Mrs. Howard was examined as to her identity and marriage to Mr. Howard, and the witness, an interesting-looking child five years of age, was brought in to the aid of the jury. A scene somewhat similar to that occurred on the previous day took place again,



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THE SYDNEY MORNING HERALD.

preceded sale, and cash payment followed. Mr. ROBERTSON altered all that, and he might, as he had liked, have altered the grazing privilege over the few acres Sir James MARTIN has pointed out, the leasehold then added to purchased land were virtually held on an annual tenure, and the nature of it could, in that case, have been modified at the end of any year, without any repudiation. Mr. FORBES, in this respect, stands on somewhat better ground than his chief. He, too, disapproves of this right as an inconvenient arrangement; but in his own Land Bill he did not give the same encouragement to it.

The past, however, is now irrevocable. The question before the Legislature is how best to diminish an existing evil. The rights of a new leaseholder clash with those of the previous leaseholder. Who is to give way? The old rule of first come first served gives, according to law, the best right to the earliest occupant. If the new comer offers to hold on a better tenure, then there is good ground for displacing his predecessor. Thus, if a freeholder wants the land, the leaseholder must give way. But why should one leaseholder turn out another; and, above all, why should an incoherent freeholder turn out an actual freeholder? The law considers the conditional purchaser as having equal rights with the actual purchaser. There is a little stretching in this, because the former may be only a dummy, or a levier of black-mail, or he may never be able to carry out the intention with which he started. But the law generously winks at all these possibilities, and gives him credit both for good intentions and success. The man that pays five shillings is to have equal rights with the man that pays a hundred a acre. Granted. But as the law has been stated and judicially interpreted, he seemed to be in a better position for the Supreme Court decided that a free selector's leasehold was indefeasible except against a purchaser, and there is nothing to annul a selector's tenure so long as he pays his interest. But if a freeholder's leasehold was defeasible by the Government at the end of every year, it is obvious that it was less protected than that of the conditional purchaser. The object of calling the present bill a declaratory one, that is, of stating that to be law which the Judges have said to be not law, is, we presume, to cancel this distinction. For if the new Act were not made to have a retrospective effect, free selectors up to this date would have an indefeasible right which those who come after them would not enjoy. It is absurd to abuse the Judges for the decisions they have given, seeing that they were shut up to decide according to law, and that the law is clear they have nothing to do with considering policy. Mr. ROBERTSON has stated that the conflicting claims of freeholders as to their leasehold rights had always been decided by the Government on the principle he advocates, namely, that of rearranging the area. But if the right to do this was not involved in the title given, it might have been illegal although it was done.

The question of policy, however, is different from the question of law, and while the Court was shut up to the latter, Parliament is open to consider the former. Although at present a pre-lease cannot be carved out of a pre-lease, it may be quite right to enact that it should be so. These leases were originally granted at a time when land was superabundant, and settlers were few, and there was elbow room for everybody; but there is no reason why terminable rights then established should be kept up to the injury of new comers. The fresh clause added to the Bill, and which may be considered as due to the additional light thrown on the question by the recent decisions, is, I think, a good one for the future, all leaseholds are to be treated *pro rata* as new claims of an equivalent character rise up. This is based on an equitable principle, and can be carried out without giving any justifiable ground of complaint.

The new law will be an improvement on the old, as it will diminish uncertainty and so far will diminish the risk of litigation. Of course, the re-survey and readjustment of leasehold areas to meet new claims will be an expensive and troublesome process, and so far the amended law can only be considered as a measure of temporary expediency. There is, however, another plan which may be worth considering. If the lease granted to the conditional purchaser were a superior kind of lease—if it established a tenure of a higher order than the present pre-lease, for instance, if it were a lease with a right of purchase, it would, of course, not completely displacing the previous occupant; and this after all may prove to be the best solution of the difficulty. It would have the additional advantage of enabling the conditional purchaser at once to fence in and improve his land, without any fear that his enclosure could be entered by other claimants. It is one of the drawbacks of the present system that it puts so many patches of land under a form of tenure which is almost prohibitory of improvement. The grazing-right would then be strictly and literally a preemptive lease,—that is a lease with the right of purchase; and the words now in use could be retained as strictly appropriate, although with a new signification.

The programme issued by the Rifle Association of New South Wales reminds us that the Annual Prize Meeting draws near. This is an event of importance to a clear eye, and, I fear, very inadequately appreciated. It is by no means to be classed with a cricket match or a yacht race, though we are not disposed to underrate the effect of these and all pastimes that develop the physical and moral qualities of men as do these. The object of the Rifle Association is to promote skill in shooting; not as a mere matter of sport, such as men regard a pigeon-shooting match, but as an earnest business affair, founded on a sense of duty to the community. It is in this sense, we have a right to believe, which encourages the Volunteers and others to continue steadfast in their attendance at the practising ground, blended, of course, with the predisposition to the use of firearms that results from a clear eye and steady hand. In certain dominancy of temperament usually found in those who resort to the hunting field or the battle field, The annual match is the consequence of a long and unseen course of patient plodding work, but not the final consequence by a long way; for though the money rewards offered have something to do with promoting regularity of attendance, there is reason to believe that the same motives that are found to be strong enough to attract men week after week to the drill sergeant are sufficient to attract them to the butts. Yes, this volunteering and rifle shooting is a more important matter than we are apt to consider it, and those engaged in it

The worth of our highest regard, inasmuch as they expend more time and strength in the public service than most other people, without getting paid for it. The Volunteer, too, does not serve altogether for nothing; he does so as thousands are ready to do as well as they did in England where they mustered for Volunteer service, when the necessity for that service first became known, and when they were of no expense to the State save for a rifle which was lent to them. It is considered that he should not be called upon to make so great a sacrifice. He gives his time; a weapon, ammunition, and a uniform once in two years he receives; and at the end of every seven years, on presenting a certificate from his commanding officer, for regular attendance at drill and general proficiency, at the Lande Office, he obtains the fee-simple of fifty acres of Crown land. Let us compare this simple acknowledgment of service with the sum of £80 paid by the British nation per man, per annum, for the regular army, and we may then perceive how inferior is the estimate of the Volunteer for helping us to demonstrate that he is the cheaper physical defence of nations.

The importance of a Volunteer force is more than ever apparent to those who contemplate the tendency of British colonial policy to leave the colonies to take care of themselves. Whether that policy is sound or not we do not now pretend to consider; we have merely to do with things as they are, and to provide not for what we should like, but for what we expect. If we expect that the British Government may some day, not far distant, use the same language to us she has recently used to New Zealand, it becomes us to begin earnestly to make provision for our own defence, and not leave ourselves altogether exposed to the consequences of a rupture between Great Britain and any power in possession of a long naval arm.

A Volunteer Rifle Brigade of 600 men consists of 1500 Riflemen, 600 Artillerymen, and 200 men who form the Naval Brigade. The excellence they have attained both in drill and in shooting has been demonstrated, not by comparing themselves with themselves, but by comparing themselves with the experts of other colonies, and the crack shots of Great Britain. With the gun and the rifle the whole of this force has been steadily attaining a proficiency that is nowhere surpassed. This is not a random assertion. The general average reached by the Volunteers with the Enfield rifle last year compares favourably with the highest of all tests—that of Wimbledon; and with the small-bore rifle, the scores made by the competitors this year reached those of the best marksmen of Great Britain, as anyone may see who will consult the records of the simultaneous matches, in which the best shots of the empire contested, and in which the first prizes for short and long ranges were taken by two New South Wales men.

That this proficiency is in a great measure due to the exertions of the Rifle Association is a sufficient reason for the continued and liberal support of that institution. The subscription list is, however, very small. The onus of the affair falls evidently on a few. The sum distributed in prizes annually amounts to over £500; and on condition that one-half is raised privately, the Government draws a cheque for the other. It would be better for the Association, therefore, to have a little surplus than to be barely enough; and there is reason to suppose that those who refrain from joining the corps will still join the body of subscribers in supporting an Association that is doing much towards organising the germ of the military force in which we shall presently have to depend.

The meeting commences on the 25th and terminates on the 27th November. With a few exceptions, the matches remain as they were. The exceptions are soon noted. The first match, which has hitherto been limited to a proportion of each company, is now opened to all members of the force. The second class match is now closed against prize winners in previous years. A new prize is observable in the second consolidated match—being £5 for the highest scorer who is not the winner of the medal.

Before leaving this subject, there is just one remark we consider it desirable to make relative to a grave omission in the Volunteer Drill and practice. Skill in shooting is one thing; but skill in defence is another. The man who can quench the life in a body a mile distant should be apt at protecting his own body from a similar assault. In other words, the rifeman should be as expert in digging a trench and throwing up earthworks as in directing the course of a ball. The officers and men should be trained in tracing and digging parallels both by day and night, in making fascines and abatis—perhaps in "single and double sap." Artillerists should be taught to construct different kinds of batteries and magazines required for the trenches of a regular siege attack, and to form trench railways. It may be said that his work would prove too heavy. We think not. Now that the fair standard of light is considered an insane temptation of Providence, it is important that the soldier should be master of the art of converting any building, wall, hollow road, steep bank, ditch, or ravine into a fortified position, and cover from the terrible sharpshooters of the defence where a deadly fire can be poured in return. Let the authorities consider this.

**THE LATE RAILWAY COLLISION.—**On Saturday morning the Minister for Works (the Hon. John Sutherland) held an inquiry at the Redfern Railway Terminus into the collision between the Broadacre and the Gray's Point train, on the 2nd instant. It will be remembered that the person was injured by the collision, nor did any damage to either engine or rolling stock occur. On the contrary, owing to its neglect in railway management, it was deemed in the highest degree important that a searching examination should be made. Mr. Sutherland favoured the inquiry with his presence, and asked all the way employees who could be considered to be in any way responsible, or who were in a position to give information on the facts connected with the accident. Brodiehead (Mr. John Whitton) was present, by request of the Minister, and produced plans of the station arrangements at Parramatta.

**DEPARTURE OF ARCHBISHOP POLENGO.—**Last Saturday morning, after attending Divine service at the Church of the Sacred Heart, the Roman Catholic Archbishop, the Most Reverend Cardinal Polengo, accompanied by a large party of clergy, and a considerable number of the laity, proceeded to the Circular Quay, where many hundreds of persons had gathered to bid him adieu. His Grace (Monsignor de Polengio) boarded the P. & O. Royal Mail steamer. Shortly before 9 o'clock his Grace went on board the Malta, which broke ground almost immediately afterwards. The Archbishop remained in attendance, and from fearful and agitated groups on all three vessels the Archbishop was seen waving his hand until the Malta disappeared. The Dreadnaught accompanied the mail steamer to the Heads, but the Malta took her departure under the lee of the Sydney Harbour Bridge. The Malta left with a light but favourable breeze, bearing away rapidly (under full steam) to the southward. She was followed by the heartiest aspirations of her friends, and it was hoped that she might have a pleasant and prosperous voyage.

**ABRAHAM WIGMORE AND FLOW.—**Attention is directed to the very extensive and important sale at the Circular Quay Rooms, Phillips' Arcade, at 4 o'clock tonight. Entrance is free. Auctioneer is requested.

**HOBART TOWN FALLING.—**A shipment [just arrived]. City of Hobart Town falling at Newton, on the Lamberton Wharf, this day, by Messrs. Bradley, Norton, and Graham.—Advt.

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VICTORIA HOUSE, PITT-STREET

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**VICTORIA HOUSE, FITT-STREET**  
**THE LADIES' UNDERCLOTHING**  
**AND SKIRT DEPARTMENT.**

Messrs. FARMER and COMPANY have opened a  
variety of new and fashionable shapes in every  
description of Ladies' and Children's Underclothing  
Spring Skirts, San Hata, Bonnets, &c.  
A variety of the MODERN CRINOLINES and  
DRESS IMPROVERS, which are especially becoming.

**CORSETS.**  
The patent glove-fitting corset  
The French corset  
The embroidered Ezyphor corset.  
Together with  
A large choice of the most useful Corsets at moderate  
prices.

Infants' hoods, squares, and cloaks  
Infants' satin hats and bonnets, quilted.

**LADIES' MUSLIN BODICES and JACKETS**  
Embroidered, plaited, and fully trimmed.

Ladies' morning wrappers, in cambric, muslin, and new  
fancy fabrics, specially imported for the Ladies  
Department.

**FARMER and COMPANY,**  
Vielieu House,  
SPRING S E 69.

**TO THE LADIES—HOBSON and WHITING's**  
price for their well-known quality Josephine Kid  
Gloves, embroidered black, white, or coloured, will be for  
the future 4s. 6d.

**THE PUBLIC** will please observe that, in consequence  
of shipments of goods, bought for cash, and direct  
from the manufacturers, we have this 28th day of June  
made a **REDUCTION** of 4s in the price hitherto charged  
for the best quality of our Tweed Trowsers and  
Vest to order, and a proportionate reduction on all other  
goods through the stock.

**J. TURNER, Market Cloth Hall and Practical Tailor**  
Market-hall, 484, George-street. Note the number, 484.

**Black Cloth Suits, to order, from £3**  
**Black Cloth Suits, to order, from £3 10s, 17s 6d, 20s, 22s 6d**  
**and 26s. Tweed Suits, to measure, from £2 10s**  
**Tweed Trowsers, to measure, from 15s**  
Every garment well made, with skunk, and a perfect fit  
guaranteed.

**THE LARGEST and most magnificent STOCK of**  
**WOOLLENs in the COLONY** to select from.  
484, George-street, in the Cheapest Wholesale and Retail  
House for Woollens, either by the piece or yard.  
Don't mistake the number—  
484, George-street, opposite Fruit Markets.  
J. TURNER, Market Cloth Hall, Grafton-street.

**GENTLEMEN'S APPAREL**

**THE VERY NEWEST**  
**SPRING and SUMMER WOOLLENs.**  
W. HOWES, Tailor and Hatter, having just re-  
ceived thirty cases, direct from the manufacturers, of the  
most choice fabrics for Gentlemen's Clothing, respectfully  
solicits an inspection of the same.

**LIST OF PRICES TO ORDER.**  
**Black cloth suits fashionably made to order, from £3 10s**  
**Silk mixed du froc, to order, from £3 10s**

Black and do trousers, 16s, 17s 6d, 20s, 22s 6d, and 25  
Two thirds to order, well struck, £2 10s  
Two trousers to order, 17s 6d  
Black cloth party beautifully made to order, silk faced  
£2 2s.

☞ Please note the address, the large No. 88, over an  
under the awning—W. LOWE.

**ONE CASE PAPER FLOWER MATERIAL**  
TWO CASES BEST-STOVED GOODS as under.

J. BURTON has opened, ex Ann Durbach, a large assort-  
ment of new goods for Fanny Needlework, &c., and beg  
to announce the introduction of ladies, the probability  
generally, shopkeepers, and stockholders for the undermen-  
tioned list.

Flax wool	Tattooing shuttles	Brads for binding
Flax dyes	Ditto books	Crochet brads
Canvas cushion	Ditto pins	Black Russia braid
Ditto slippers	Crocheting books	Pure silk
Traced embroidery	Ditto needles	Woolen 18 shillee
Stamped ditto	Ditto slippers	Bookmarks
Tracing cotton	Ditto smocking caps	Beads
Crochet cotton	Ditto smocking caps	Wax for flowers
Crochet cotton	Big needles	Yarn for flowers
Berlin patterns	Embroidery dits	Centres ditto
Tracing paper	Needling dits	Calixine ditto
Crochet ditto	Netting ditto	Beads ditto
Painted slippers	Tulle Green	Leaves ditto
Painted belts	Mat border	Materials ditto
Painted bags	Black border	Yarn ditto
Ditto mats	Cords and tassels	Stove ornaments
Panama canvas	Panama canvas	Levithan canvas

**GLASS BEADERS**, of all shades and  
G. Hunter-street, 2 doors from Church-street.

**MEDICAL, CHEMICALS AND DRUGS**

**MEDICAL MEDICAL MEDICAL**

J. READING and Co. have much pleasure in an-  
nouncing the receipt by Mail Steamers of a new sup-  
ply of LETTIE'S DIARRHÆ for 1870 (especially providing  
for all matters connected with daily visits, accompaniment  
of the sick, and the like.)

**J. KEADING AND CO., 256, George-street, Sydney.**  
J. SPENCER, Surgeon-Dentist, 362, George-street, over-  
the shop of Messrs. J. & W. G. Halliday, opposite the  
for artificial teeth. Single tooth from 7s 6d; artificial plates  
remodelled and repaired; children's teeth regulated.

**M. R. FLETCHER, Dentist, No. 9, Wynyard-square,**  
desires to give notice that he will be absent from  
Sydney during the month of November.

**M. R. GEORGE, 27, Hunter-street,**  
desires to inform the Public that his only place of business is  
27, Hunter-street, two doors from Pitt-street.

**M. R. GEORGE SMYTH, Surgeon-Dentist, 23,**  
Hunter-street, and 432, George-street.

**CHEAPEST AND BEST IN THE COLONY.**  
Artificial Teeth, 10 each; stopping, 5s; extraction,  
1s. **M. R. KMANUL, Fracdent Dentist (established**  
1860), 65, Market-street, Sydney, 324, George-st-

**THE AUSTRALIAN OINTMENT** to be obtained from  
all respectable Druggists.

**WANTED, Ladies to Know Mrs. WELSH'S Female**  
Pills. To be had only at 348, Castlereagh-street.

**G**OLDEN'S EAST INDIAN REMEDIES.

*For the Relief and Cure of Liver Complaints, Rheumatism, Gout, Ague, Constipation, Indigestion, and Sympathetic Pains.*

Three truly wonderful remedies are working marvellous cures of the above disorders, and are now offered to the public at extremely low prices. viz. —

*For Rheumatism, 12s 6d per quart bottle*  
*Rheumatism ditto, 12s 6d ditto*  
*Gout ditto, 16s ditto.*

These medicines, a thought so much lower in price, are more to be depended on than the other remedies in the market.

Pamphlets post free on application.

To be had only of **REBECCA WHITE and SON,**  
452, George-street.

**P**ODOPHYLLIN.—New discovery for Indigestion, Bile, Sick Headache, Flatulency, Loss of Appetite, &c &c &c; by post, 2s 6d and 2s.

To be had only of **PEP. LAURENCE,** 328, George-street.

**C**ONSUMPTION AND INDIGESTION.—SAVORY AND MOORE'S PANCREATIC AND PANCREATIC EMULSION, &c. The original and only preparations used with the greatest success at the Royal Hospital, Haslemere, Surrey, and by the most celebrated physicians and generations that can be relied upon except Savory and Moore's.—Dr. Dobell on Consumption. "Pancreatic is vastly superior to Peppermint, Marsh-Mallows, &c."—**SAVORY and MOORE,** 143, New Bond-street, London. Wholesale Agents, Messrs. ELLIOTT. BROTHERS, Sydney.

**C**HURCHILL'S SYRUPS OF LIME, IRON, and SODA.—Recommended by the Faculty for consumption, for the debility of children. Free from any unpleasant taste or smell.

**ELLIOTT, BROTHERS, Wholesale Agents,**  
112, Fitts-street.

**I**NSTANTANEOUS RELIEF for Toothache.—Dr.

**D**EATH TO VERMIN.—Professor ALTMAN'S celebrated YERMIN DESTROYER—the only reliable preparation known—effects a speedy clearance of premises from all verminous insects, &c., &c. It can be used in every case where there are rats, mice, fleas, bedbugs, flies, mosquitoes, &c., &c. On SALE at all respectable chemists and confectionery stores. Parmanita agents : BRADTHORPE, BARNES; and SHEEDY, Chemist, Frithon, Ld. per packet.

**GENERAL MERCHANDISE**

**N**OVEL AND ELEGANT DESIGNS IN FINE GOLD JEWELLERY, consisting of Diamond and other costly stones set in bracelets, necklaces, earrings, strong lockets, diamond and other crosses ; 18-carat stamped ladies' and gentlemen's all-steel chains ; diamond and other rings, studs, cuff-links, watch-chains, &c.; Morion's gold and silver pencil-cases ; ladies' and gentlemen's key-ring gold lever watches, &c., &c. Just unpacked, and now ready for inspection.

A. BLAU'S, 9, Hunter-street.

**M**ERCHANTS PIPES.—The Belgians, Yeating iron, cutty, pure, curved heads (classic), unspiced, slaw, &c., &c. In stock, and will be supplied, just unpacked, and sold at greatly reduced prices, at

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**S**TERLING SILVER Spoons and Forks, in sets, at once of best quality, and most elegant patterns,

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The magnificent CATTLE STATION, known as Millie South, in the district of Liverpool Plains, comprising (as a whole) fattening country of the richest description, abundantly watered and favourably situated, with the hard of cattle now departing there, which are a favourite breed, and at all times command the highest rates ruling in the Maitland and Sydney markets. Particulars as to terms, &c., can be obtained on application to

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**T**OW, just calved, well-bred; cheap, £9. Apply

**SAUNDERS, Stockkeeper, near Station, Burwood.**

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**AUCTION SALES.**

Horns, Spring-cart, and Harness.

**G**EORGE KISS (successor to Bart and Co.) has received instructions to sell by auction, as

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